

WOMANSENSE

Delightful Dance Dress



By GRACE THORNLIFFE

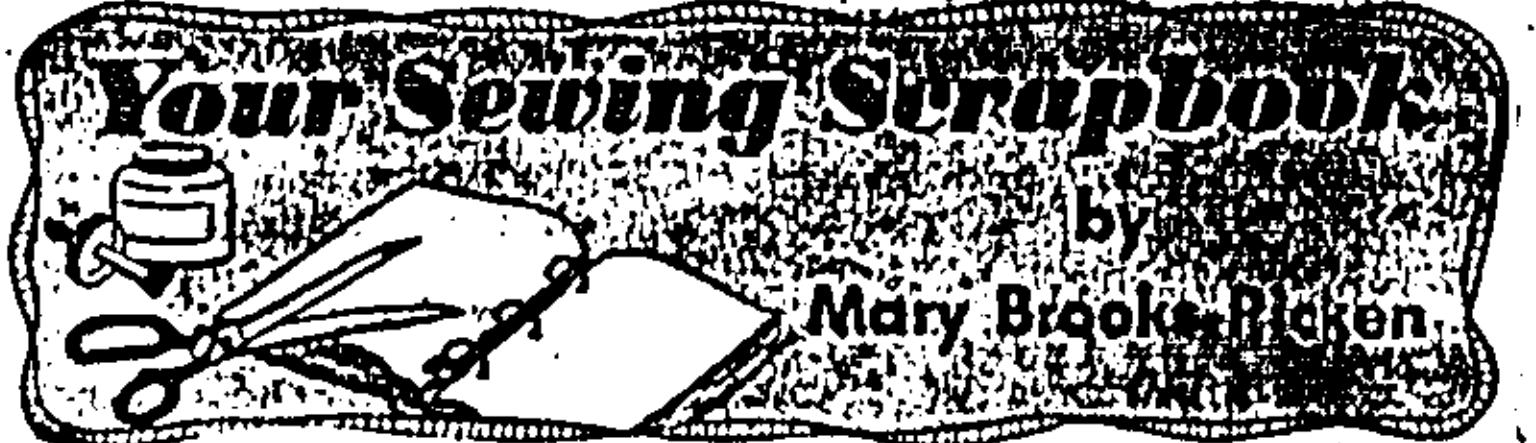
THIS attractive little dress is both gay and young. It would be the perfect choice for an important dance date. The top of the bodice and the top of the skirt are both of black Lyons type velvet, while the midriff and bottom of the skirt are of silk faille. The bodice fastens with tiny rhinestone buttons. Here is a frock that is a smartly handled version of the two-fabric fashion which is very much in the fashion picture just now.

Completely Out Of Key

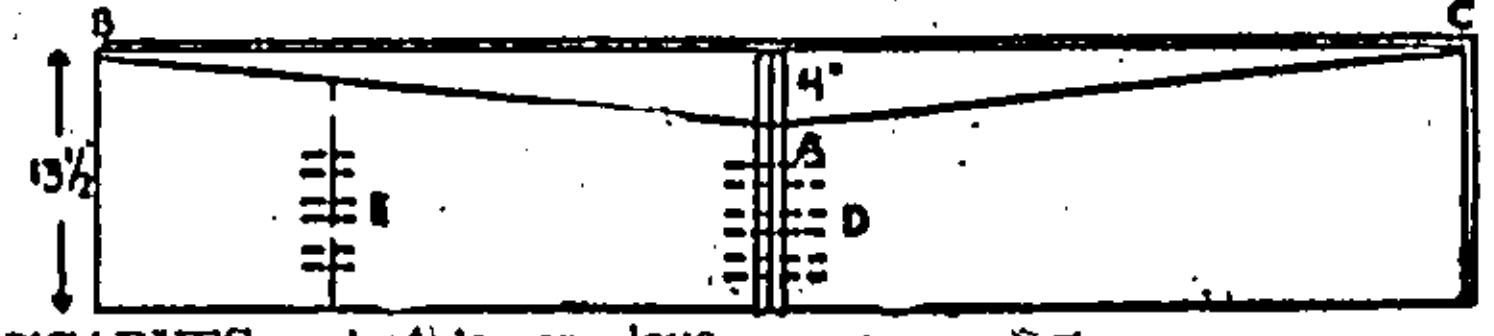
The hurried efforts of a proud French-Canadian farmer to paint his house and tidy it up for use of 20th Century-Fox's "The 13th Letter" location company shooting in his neighbourhood nearly "stymied" Director Prominger. The house looked so now it was completely out of key for the scene. Prominger solved the problem by adding a painter to the scene to establish the fact that the house was in process of being painted.

They Walked Like That

Constance Smith, vivacious young Irish actress who was discovered by 20th Century-Fox in England and cast in "The Mudlark," knows her history. The beautiful colleen plays a royal household maid who walks with a waddle in the warm-hearted drama which stars Irene Dunne as Queen Victoria. Constance says when she was preparing for the part she discovered that during Victoria's reign all domestics had to adopt that kind of walk.



Tucked Stay-Put Scarf—To Add Warmth and Colour



SCARVES and stoles are lovely, but they do need handling to keep them always smartly in position. This scarf is simple. Tucks and belt hold it in position. Business girls can wear it and look "well-put-together" throughout the day.

If you use a 54" tubular jersey, such as we used in our model, you need 3/4 yd. to 1 yd. of fabric. The length depends on the proportions best suited to you.

Along Lengthwise Fold

Cut jersey along each lengthwise fold. Bring right sides of two crosswise edges together and make a 1/4" seam. Press seam open.

Fold in half lengthwise, wrong side out, and pin raw edges together. Measure in 4" from raw edges on centre pressed-open seam for A.

Chalk a line on either side of A, tapering to ends at B and C. Basic on the chalked line, then stitch on basted line. Stitch across one end.

Seam Allowance

Cut along stitching line, B-A-C, allowing 1/4" seam. Clip corners to prevent bulk. Press seams open. Turn right side out.

Grease on seam line. Turn edges, open end in forward and back and slip-stitch. Press, and scarf is ready to make for tucks.

Tucks placed at back of neck and waistline will control fullness. Three tucks 1/4" deep, about 4" long and 1 1/4" apart, at D, give a smooth effect at back of neck.

Belt Around Waistline

Put scarf on. With belt around waistline, chalk waistline. Decide amount of fullness to take up in tucks and divide into 3 or 4 tucks as at E. Tucks should extend half-way above and below waistline.

If you wish to make scarf of silk or rayon, buy the same amount of 60" satin or taffeta. Make it as you do the jersey too.

This is a practical way of adding colour to a sombre dress. Also make without tucks to use as a general scarf. Made

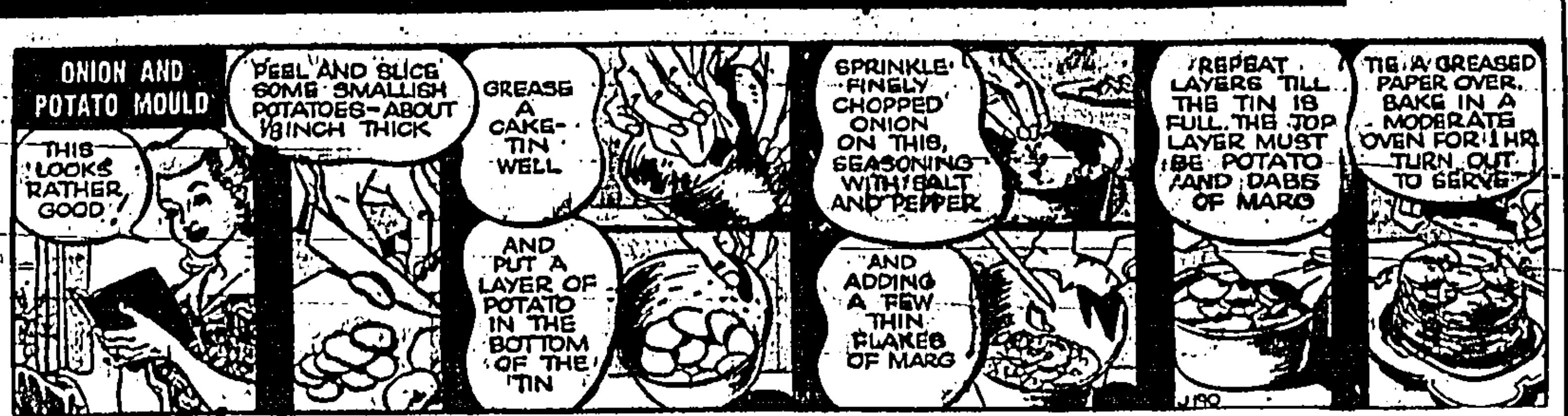
Lamp Care

Parchment and parchment-like paper lamp shades can be washed. Use thick-warm soaps and work quickly. Pick up some "dry" top suds with a damp (not dripping wet) sponge and wash the shade's outer surface. Wipe off suds with a clean, damp sponge and dry the surface with a soft cloth. Repeat the process to the shade's inner side. Remember a clean lampshade lets through more light.

Can you swim? Experts advise



Can you swim? Experts advise



ONION AND POTATO MOULD

PEEL AND SLICE SOME SMALLISH POTATOES ABOUT 1/8 INCH THICK
THIS LOOKS RATHER GOOD.
GREASE A CAKE-TIN WELL
AND PUT A LAYER OF POTATO IN THE BOTTOM OF THE TIN
SPRINKLE FINELY CHOPPED ONION ON THIS, ADDING SALT AND PEPPER
REPEAT LAYERS TILL THE TIN IS FULL THE TOP LAYER MUST BE POTATO AND BASE OF MARG.
TIE A GREASED PAPER OVER, BAKE IN A MODERATE OVEN FOR 1 HR.
TURN OUT TO SERVE.

DUMB-BELLS



I WANT TO BUY A WRENCH!
MONKEY WRENCH?
I THINK MY HUSBAND WANTS THE BIG BARBON GIZE!

© 1951 THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

BY THE WAY

by Beauchemin

OUR backward ancestors, as we like to think, were not dependent on a herd of dolts on whom they had no eyes, but eyes, would have laughed themselves sick at the achievements of

A SLIGHT regional greeting of the wind will probably be the signal for the start of the Strabismus racket. The cigar-shaped piece of metal is expected to develop a parabola, but so swiftly will it loop from its mooring—twelve thick struts of phosphorus eutellium—that privileged spectators will see nothing but a puff of smoke. A moment later, a spurt of flame five thousand miles up may indicate to watchers that the backwash, surging through the flues, has ignited the compressed air escaping from the tall-staggers, and so set up what is called double inflation. As

I write, the sage's charwoman, Mrs Emma Wilkinson, is clutching the gadgets in the interior with a special thoracic duster. Two men are standing by to adjust the electric wind-up on the Grecian compass. Strabismus himself is testing his telescopic eye-camera. Nobody can complain that homely mico, situated in the heart of a board-room, would believe that this tiny man, master of the upper air, is about to plunge into regions unknown to man or beast.

The treadmill

Televiewers like to have a night off to go to the movies. (Evening paper.)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Low Contract Can Provide Big Thrills

NORTH		EAST	
♦ J96	None	♦ A955	♦ A10852
♦ A955	♦ A10852	♦ A955	♦ A955
♦ K1073	♦ K1053	♦ K1073	♦ K1073
♦ A73	♦ A73	♦ A954	♦ K96
♦ Q4	♦ Q4	♦ K1087	♦ K1087
		♦ K1	♦ K1
		♦ J73	♦ J73
		East-West end.	East-West end.
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	1 N. T.	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
		Opening lead	♦ A3

By OSWALD JACOBY

MOST bridge players pay little attention to part-score contracts. This is a mistake, since a part score often stirs up the opponents to take really bad sets in the effort to prevent your side from making a cheap game. Moreover, as in the case of today's hand, some low contracts lead to very interesting plays.

The defense took the two top spades and led a third spade to dummy. South discarded a club on the third round and led a low diamond from dummy. West took the ace of diamonds and led a low club; dummy winning with the ace.

South next cashed dummy's queen of diamonds (at the expense of his own trick) and led a club in his hand. He then excited with a club. West Whimber with the queen. West naturally returned his club, spades naturally South, to cash with the eight of hearts. With only trumps left in his hand, South now led the queen of hearts.

West played low, hoping that South would make a mistake on the next round of trumps. However, with the jack of hearts returned with the ace of clubs, West was helpless. If he refused the trick, South would cash the two spades and give up the last trick. West took the king of hearts he would then have to lead away from the ten to South's A-9.

East could have prevented this trump end play by overtaking his partner's queen of clubs with the king of diamonds and giving the lead to South's trump in the middle. Whatever South did, West could surely win two trump tricks thus setting the contract.

Where To Put

Toilet water is just a lighter form of perfume, it is meant to be used lavishly. You can spray it on your hair after the shampoo, and you will enjoy a refreshing aura of fragrance for hours after.

The atomizer is economical.

You can't spill your precious liquid and the lovely essence can't disappear in thin air as it happens when a bottle is not closely stopped.

Perfumers are offering cute little combinations of toilet water and atomizer; the two together won't set you back very much.

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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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LIBERTY

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NANCY OLSON

CHARLES COBURN

RUTH BUSSEY

Mr. Music

BING CROSBY

NANCY OLSON

CHARLES COBURN

RUTH BUSSEY

Mr. Music

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CHARLES COBURN

RUTH BUSSEY

Mr. Music

This is the Gin

Quality Incomparable

Gordon's
Stands Supreme

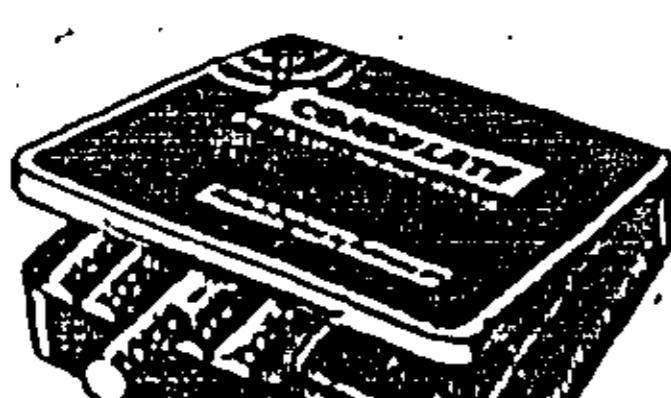
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Do you find your bed-time cigarette as cool and full of flavour as that grand first one after breakfast? Consulate's extra-absorbent filter tip gives you cool, clean smoking every puff of the day. All harsh elements are filtered out, your palate stays morning fresh and able to enjoy every cigarette equally right through to the very last puff of the evening. Try a tin of Consulate and delight in the cool difference.

Micro-photograph shows Consulate's fine retentive scientifically channelled and laminated filter absorbing all harsh elements.



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— the cooler cigarette.

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**PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS**

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ORDERS BOOKED



PAPER VICTORY

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The cure for STRIKES

BRITISH industry has made fine strides since the war; but I give this warning:

We haven't done enough. We have to wake up. We must intensify our efforts to improve productivity, otherwise we shall starve.

Our population of 50,000,000 can live only by selling its manufactures abroad in exchange for food and raw materials.

In France, 33 out of every 100 adult workers produce food. In America 18 out of every 100. In Britain fewer than five in 100.

No country is so dependent on imports as ours.

And increasing population and industrialisation in overseas countries are reducing the quantities of food, etc., that these countries can sell to us, and forcing up the prices.

TO PRODUCE AND REARM

The problem facing us is:

Can we continue to sell enough of our goods on favourable enough terms to get the raw materials to keep our factories working and the food to keep our stomachs full?

Can we produce enough to do this and at the same time to rearm?

The answer is, only if we work more efficiently.

We are facing a new world. In order to survive as a great nation we must evolve an entirely new outlook on relations between worker and employer.

We can succeed only if instead of the two fighting each other they can create a partnership leading to the highest productivity.

GET RID OF THIS FEAR

Can we do that? I think we can. We have travelled some way along the road already.

Workers must get rid of the fear that if they work better they will work themselves out of a job.

Our curse is that they have good memories for bad things—especially for the years of unemployment and wage cuts.

If the full employment of today can continue for ten years,

there is a hope that the fear of the sack, the old basis for discipline in industry, will die, and a new basis of reason be firmly established.

DUTY OF THE EMPLOYERS

Trade union leaders now realise that they can no longer just fight to get the most out of someone else's pocket, but that the only way to improve their members' lot is to increase their productivity.

Their difficulty is to get this across to the rank and file. As for employers' association, they must give thought to something more than merely protecting their own interests.

They have to consider how private enterprise can work best in the public interest. In the nationalised industries, the Socialists should give a lead in creating good human relations. They have certainly not done that yet.

Many firms in private industry are far ahead of the nationalised industries in progressive policies for handling human relations.

I believe that by employer and employee agreeing to see how they can operate together more expertly, and getting rid of all restrictive practices, there could be an immediate 30 per cent increase in Britain's productivity without any necessity for longer working hours.

UNIONS AND EFFICIENCY

Lever Brothers have been able to put up productivity by 30 per cent just by improving work methods.

Tube Investments have reported an even bigger advance. There have been many other cases, too.

Nothing is more important than that trade unions should co-operate in this efficiency drive.

They should have their own efficiency experts, as they do in America, and themselves force lagging firms into line.

Hitherto the attitude of the British unions had been rather to protect the weaker brother and see that he does not get left behind.

But the day for this concentration on minimum standards has gone. We must encourage the man to make as much as he can.

We need a new race of workers—the N.C.O.s of industry.

They must be trained in handling people. They must be leaders who can take real responsibility.

A recent survey of a large sample group of British industry showed that only two-fifths of foremen had undergone any sort of training for their job, and only 11 per cent had received more than a primary school education.

is to create the spirit of partnership.

This requires an entirely new outlook on human relations in industry, so that all concerned—employers, union leaders, and rank and file workers—come to regard themselves as constructive partners in an all-out effort to increase industrial efficiency.

We have a long way to go before that is the general spirit of industry; but the experience of a few progressive firms makes me believe that it is possible to achieve.

I believe this is something which British industry can do better than any other.

If we can succeed in creating such a spirit then we can make industrial employment the basis of a good life.

And we shall have found the answer to Communism. Once again we shall take the leadership of the world.

—(London Express Service)

CUMBERSOME MACHINERY

If they seek a remedy by strike, it is almost always because the machinery for handling human relations and settling wage questions is too cumbersome. For this the trade union organisations are often as much to blame as the employers' side.

Doctors have been particularly strike-prone just because it is difficult to establish real human relations in dock work, since the men are always shifting from one employer to another.

But we hear too much about strikes. Taking a broad view, our workers have been extraordinarily reasonable during the past five years. We have been 16 times freer from strikes than during the five years following the 1918 war.

Nevertheless, I agree that we are now approaching a very difficult time.

We are in for a period of rising prices and rising wages. I am not so frightened of this as some people are.

Cafes are as crowded as ever, with young men drinking tea and talking politics. They are betting on who is to be murdered next, guessed a Persian friend of mine.

Night spots are playing the usual tangos and rhumbas.

It makes people believe in the future, and be enterprising again.

Judged by profits, British industry is prosperous today. But I think there is still a substantial margin for really soaring better pay packets if everybody on the job pulls together. What we cannot afford is a bigger pay packet not really earned by better production.

I believe that the current talk about workers being hindered by lack of incentives is exaggerated. But I am worried about the business of the moment.

These days, hard physical labour will feel the ill effects of the heat. Imagine if it goes on much longer.

Let's hope we can get over that. The really important

NEWS—SEQUEL TO THE MURDER FOR OIL

Don't be misled because 'volcano city' is quiet

TEHERAN.
DON'T let anyone ever talk to me again of Persians as volatile, emotional people. From what I can see they are more stolid and more stoic than Eskimos.

Just imagine London with the Prime Minister murdered by a political assassin, the Cabinet howled down by the Commons, who refuse to allow anyone to speak to the Treasury so empty that the Army, police, and civil servants have been warned that they can expect only a third of their salary next payday.

All that has happened here, and more.

Yet when I arrived back in Tehran after only a week away from it in Bagdad—I found the airport and the town as calm and self-possessed as ever.

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(Mourning.) The Modern Dowdies Movement, one of whose members killed General Razmara, the Premier, has even been allowed to hold a monster demonstration of triumph and exultation in front of Parliament building.

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that the Soviet will gain enormously in influence.

More than that, there is an excellent chance that this strategically vital oil-producing area, sitting on the highway to India, might be sucked helplessly into the receptive maw of the Anglo-Iranian Company—the Moslem devotees and the Communists will not allow this.

Such determined action cannot be expected from Hussein Ali, who, at the young Shah's urgent request, has taken over the Premiership with parliamentary approval.

SECOND: In the face of demagogue clamour for oil nationalisation—which the Communist underground is acting as a highly competent pacemaker—it is certain that Parliament will adopt this suicidal measure when it comes before it.

Alternative

WHATEVER inclination there may be on the part of the more sober-minded to whittle down the measure—by restricting it to underground oil resources and leaving production and processing machinery in the hands of the Anglo-Iranian Company—the Moslem devotees and the Communists will not allow this.

This means that the country might find itself faced with the alternative of having to pay more than £900 million compensation to the company, or of throwing itself into the arms of the only Power which approves and practises the principle of expropriation without compensation.

The fanatics

BUT here in Persia, despite Government counter-measures, there is an ever-expanding Communist underground, well backed by fanatical anti-Western nationalists clamouring for the liberation of the country's oil.

So I do not believe that the proposed counter-revolution to Western oil, cleverly planned with Russia, will deliver three monarchial, volcano-shaking

dynasties from bankruptcy.

—(London Express Service)

Better to buy it now, madam...

THE ARMS DRIVE PROVIDES SALES MEN WITH A TOPICAL TECHNIQUE... by Vincent Evans

THE young man in the big store, the one with the pin-striped trousers, high white collar, and neatly tied tie pulled me quietly aside and gave me the snappiest piece of high-pressure salesmanship I'd heard since I jumped on a plane in New York two months ago.

But sceptical

SO official advice, for what it is worth, is: "Don't stampede." But there are going to be shortages, and are going to be more increases in prices. They are going to occur mainly in the goods for which the Americans are stockpiling the raw materials.

Obviously, madam, you can expect the price of woollen goods, for instance, to go even higher. And maybe cotton. You can expect goods made of copper, brass, and lead to get shorter.

But, say the Government experts, prices will begin to stabilise when the American stockpiling demands are met.

So next time when the confidential salesman pulls me aside and whispers: "Buy it today, sir. It may be gone tomorrow" well, I'm going to be a bit more sceptical.

—(London Express Service)

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"During, you were TOO
marvellous, and showed us all just how right
Mr. Bavin is!"

Week-end Softball

SAINTS AND BRAVES EASY WINNERS IN SENIOR PLAYOFFS

By "GRANDSTAND"

Spearheaded by Dave Leonard's homer with one aboard in the sixth inning, which broke up a one-all deadlock, the Saints triumphed over the Canadians 5-1 while the Braves plastered the Jaguars for seven solid hits to hand the Jags a 5-0 shutout.

In the Ladies' Junior tournament, the Squaws pulled an upset when they edged out the Canadiens 4-2 behind a steady mound performance by Bonnie Remedios, while team-mate Carmen Souza put on the clincher with a round-tripper in the fifth.

The Hong series found a flashy Rediffusion outfit triumph over Stanvac 7-2 while Shell chalked up their first victory of the series when they lashed NTS with a barrage of base-blows to emerge 17-7 winners.

The Junior Delawares pulled off a surprise on the Dragons when they toppled the League champs 4-2 in the final playoff game, while Rexes played truant again and forfeited the point to Blackhaws.

BRAVES 5—JAGUARS 0

There was no doubt that the Jaguars who faced the Braves yesterday were not the same as the side which subdued the Saints last week for, apart from bungling plays on the field, they could only nick Chappy Remedios for a solitary single which was unproductive. The five-nil shutout was a bitter pill to swallow after their pennant hopes were raised with the previous week's win.

The Jaguars failed to score in their first batting attempt while the Braves jumped on an infield bungle by a timely hit by Carlos Ivanovich to notch up a pair of tallies.

Brilliant fielding on both sides prevented further scoring for the next four frames, during which time Umbo Mose pulled off a twin-killing when Frankie Vas pop-bunted to Mose who nailed Jose Gutierrez off first base.

In the bottom of the sixth, three bunched up blows followed by an outfield fumble enabled the Braves to dent the rubber three times to put the issue beyond doubt.

Tony Alves was side-lined owing to an arm injury while Carl Remedios was under medical attention. The gaps were filled by Bob Remedios at the key-stone position while Jose Gutierrez picketed the outfield with nary an error.

SAINTS 5—CANADIANS 1

A jam-packed crowd watched the veterans break their age-old jinx when they subdued the Maple Leafers in the crucial Senior League playoff game.

The Saints had several scoring chances in the first three cantos, but failed to cross the pan until the top of the fourth semester when Dave Leonard was given a life on a grounder and scored when Stan Leonard poled out a safe hit.

The Canucks came right back and knotted up the old ball game when Hussain and Baker singled in succession to stage a scoring setup, and Don Robbins delivered in the clutch with a bingle which nudged Hussain over the pan, but Baker was nailed at the hot-corner.

The sixth inning opened up with Benny Omar belting out a deep liner to centre and as

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SENIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS		
Saints	5	Canadians
Braves	5	Jaguars
Delawares	4	Dragons
Blackhaws	7	Rexes
Squaws	4	Canadians
St. Teresa's	7	Pirates
INTER-HONG LEAGUE		
Shell	17	NTS
Rediffusion	7	Stanvac

on a tour of the bases and the Saints were ahead 3-1.

In the seventh frame, the Saints were connecting practically at will and Jindoo Hussain registered his second hit of the day to add two more runs to the score which ended 5-1 for the Saints.

Winning pitcher Sherry Bucks returned another brilliant performance on the slab and, in addition to limiting the Canucks to only four hits, he pulled off a smazzy double-play when the score was 3-1 for the Canucks.

Mr. Jimmy Seed, the manager of Charlton Athletic, considers Hans Jeppson, Charlton's amateur Swedish leader, as one of the finest centre forwards in the game today.

Although the title was won by the Dragons last week when the Rexes forfeited their game, the Delawares received the honour of being the only team to upset the Dragons in the playoffs when they earned a hard 4-2 decision on Saturday.

Harry Louie of the Dragons made sure of the batting title when he registered two hits in three times at bat, although Louie, Louie of the Delawares, who was in a challenging position, gave him a good run for his money by returning an equally good performance, but was still two hits short of Louie's record.

L. P. Lam, hurling for the losers, was not up to his usual form and walked six, while winning pitcher Terry Lucido did not walk any but yielded seven hits which were scattered over the seven games.

The Squaws were in high spirits last night after eliminating the Canucks 4-2 in the current race for the Mamak Trophy.

Bonnie Remedios hurled a good game for the winners, and with Terry Noronha and Sheila Silva unable to turn out for Portugal this afternoon due to injuries, there is a rumour that she will be given the nod in the important international classic scheduled for this afternoon at 2.00 p.m.

The Squaws applied pressure right from the first frame when clever base-running assisted by a timely hit manufactured two runs, and although the Canucks alimmed the margin with a tally in the fifth, Carmen Souza belted a deep hit in the sixth that was good for four bases.

By virtue of this victory, the Squaws are carried to meet St. Teresa's in the finals on Sunday.

A General Council meeting has been convened for Wednesday at Shell House, first floor, and among the important subjects which will be discussed will be the formation of the Summer League.

Civilians

Declare At 254 For 8

In the last match of Army Cricket Week played at Soontopoo yesterday between the Civilians and Army, the former declared their first innings at 254 runs for eight wickets. The Army, who went in to bat towards the latter part of the afternoon, managed to score 40 runs in as many minutes while conceding three wickets.

The game will be continued today at 11 a.m.

Scores:

CIVILIANS, 1ST INNINGS

N. E. Arthy lbw. Brooks ... 49

L. D. Kilroe c Williams b

F. W. Dodge c Harding b

Hodding c ... b

G. A. Souza c Rendall b

H. Hussain not out

E. L. Gosano not out

A. F. Ruffett b Brooks

T. P. Ruffett run out

F. H. Kerman lbw b Brooks

R. E. Lee c Harding b Brooks

Extra ...

Total (for 8 wkt) ... 254

S. M. Teh did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Hodding ... 15 2 42 2

Rendall ... 15 3 51 1

Brooks ... 15 1 59 3

Harding ... 10 3 52 1

Nicholson ... 10 3 51 1

Total (for 8 wkt) ... 14 2 42 2

4-12. 5-13. 6-10. 7-10. 8-14.

ARMY, 1ST INNINGS

Capt. Campbell b Lee ... 4

Maj. Wilson c Kerman b Lee

Capt. Hayward lbw b Teh ... 4

T. A. Maynard b Teh ... 4

Capt. Robertson McLeod not out

Extra ...

Total (for 4 wkt) ... 45

S. M. Teh did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Lee ... 10 2 42 2

G. A. Souza ... 15 3 51 1

M. C. C. ... 15 1 59 3

G. A. Souza ... 15 3 52 1

Total (for 4 wkt) ... 14 2 42 2

4-12. 5-13. 6-10. 7-10. 8-14.

Doris Hart Beats Louise Brough

Alexandria, Mar. 25. Doris Hart, Florida, defeated Wimbledon Champion Louise Brough, California, 7-5, 6-2 here today, to win the Women's singles final of the Alexandria International tennis tournament.

Miss Hart played aggressive tennis, frequently staying to the net and killing Miss Brough's lobes with powerful smashes. Associated Press.

Total (for 4 wkt) ... 45

Lee, Hodding, L. Nicholson, Rendall, Capt. Harding and, S. M. Teh, not out.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

R. E. Lee ... 10 2 42 2

M. C. C. ... 15 3 51 1

G. A. Souza ... 15 1 59 3

A. F. Ruffett ... 10 3 52 1

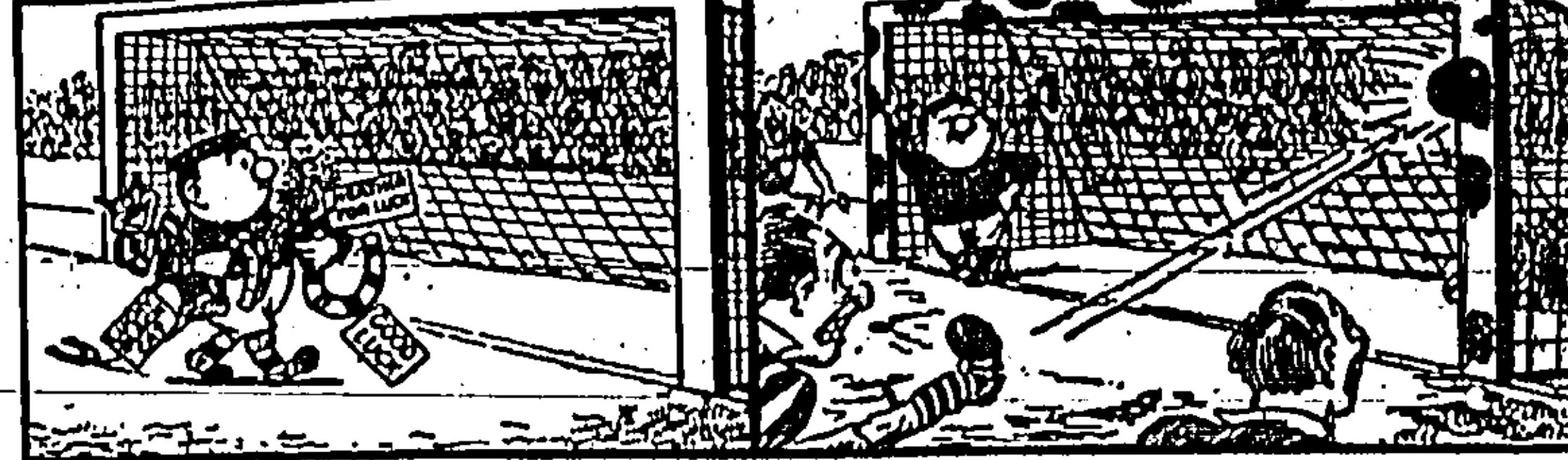
T. P. Ruffett ... 10 3 51 1

Total (for 4 wkt) ... 14 2 42 2

4-12. 5-13. 6-10. 7-10. 8-14.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Interport Soccer

Cabral's Brilliant Goalkeeping Keeps Down Hongkong's Victory To Only Five Goals

By "SPIV"

After being held for 36 minutes to a goalless score, the Hongkong XI asserted their all round superiority to overwhelm the Macao team by five goals to nil in their tenth annual Interport Soccer match at the Club ground yesterday.

Despite the margin of their defeat, the visitors gave a creditable performance, and to one particular member of their side went the honour of putting up the best individual show of the day.

This was the Macao goalkeeper, Cabral, who gave perhaps the finest goal-keeping exhibition yet seen on a local ground this season. All the five shots that went past him were unstoppable ones and but for him, there was no doubt that Macao would have gone down by a much heavier score.

A rather disappointing crowd forward, and although over-crowding robbed him and to a slightly less extent Yiu Cheuk-yin from four more goals, it was pleasing to see them both unafraid of taking first-time shots, rather than scratch and grope for setting an exemplary exhibition of clean sporting in-terport soccer.

Hongkong fielded the team as originally chosen, and with one possible exception all of them justified themselves as the best XI that Hongkong can put up.

The only weak link appeared to be in the forward line, with the regular stalwarts, Lau Yung-sang, Lau Wai, Tong Sheung, Copper and Yue Yiu-luk, giving their usual stellar performance.

Coates assumed a temporary offensive on the resumption and forced a fruitless corner. Inside-left Silva snapped a through pass in the centre, and after beating Capper, had a golden opportunity to reduce the deficit, only to shoot wide and over the bar. The next ten minutes saw the Hongkong forwards gradually assume the attack again, and in the 20th minute Chang Kam-hoi sent Jones racing with the ball on the right-wing with a good forward pass from the mid-field. A knee-high centre by Jones across the goalmouth was taken by Au Chi-yin with a rasping first-time that slipped through the hands of keeper Cabral. Five minutes later, Hongkong got their fourth goal from a penalty, when Cheung Sui-lio was penalised for bunching. Au Chi-yin made no mistake with the spot-kick. Five minutes before the end, Hongkong added their fifth goal from a free kick just outside the box. Taking the kick, Lau Ching-to sent the ball right across to the right to Jones. Cutting in, Coates took Jones high centre with a beautiful header that streaked into the corner of the net. The final whistle blew as Cabral clinched his afternoon's grand display with a spectacular one-hand save from a five-yard first-timer by Au Chi-yin, with Hongkong the winners by five goals to nil.

THREE MORE GOALS

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UNDISPUTED SWAY

In defence, Hongkong held undisputed sway, presenting an almost impasse barrier, with the regular stalwarts, Lau Yung-sang, Lau Wai, Tong Sheung, Copper and Yue Yiu-luk, giving their usual stellar performance.

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FORWARD LINE

Hongkong: Yiu Yiu-tak; Lau Yung-sang, Lau Wai; Coates, Copper, Tong Sheung; Jones, Au Chi-yin, Chang Kam

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



ARRIVALS

"MEINAM" from Japan 27th Mar.
"GRANVILLE" from Japan 20th Mar.

SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
"FELEX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles via Manila 4th Apr.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan 8th May
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 10th May

FREIGHT SERVICE

"MEINAM" N. Africa & Europe 28th Mar.
"GRANVILLE" N. Africa & Europe 31st Mar.
"CDT DORISE" N. Africa & Europe 28th Apr.

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"CALIFORNIA BEAR"	San Francisco	Mar. 20	Mar. 27	San Francisco via Yokohama
"PHILIPPINE BEAR"	Straits	Apr. 3	Apr. 4	San Francisco via Kobe & Yokohama
"S. L. LUCKENBACH"	Straits	Apr. 20	Apr. 21	San Francisco via Los Angeles
"EDGAR LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	May 1	May 2	San Francisco, Davao, Cebu, Manila, Singapore
"MATTHEW LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	May 1	May 2	San Francisco via Tokio, Keelung, Tamsui

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line, One, Queen's Building, Tel. 26651

AMERICAN SULPHUR FOR UK

Washington, Mar. 25.

Commerce Department officials said today that Britain has been given a supplementary export quota of 10,000 tons of sulphur to meet the current production needs. This is part of an additional quota of 30,000 tons for Marshall plan countries and 20,000 tons for non-Marshall plan countries announced earlier this week as a supplement to the first quarter export quota.

The 10,000 ton figure was disclosed in answer to inquiries about reports that the United States is cutting sulphur supplies to give Britain extra supplies in the second quarter.

Officials pointed out that the supplementary quota was issued as advances chargeable against quotas for future quarters of this year and may not result in any overall increase in sulphur shipments to Britain for the whole year. They recalled that United States sulphur producers cut shipments for the first quarter from 8-15 per cent for U.S. consumers and 20 per cent for export. The new supplementary quota restored some of the 20 per cent cut.

Officials added that while sulphur delivery has been reduced by individual producers in the United States, there has been no cutback in sulphur for export for civilian economy by the National Production Administration Agency, which allocates scarce materials under the defence mobilisation programme.

A NPA official said there has been some discussion of restrictions on sulphur, but no controls have been approved yet. He did not know when such restrictions might be forthcoming.

Some reports also stated erroneously that the United States is revising its "stockpiling policy" to lower its targets in regard to sulphur.

United Press.

Good Financial Year Expected In Britain: Budget Relief Hopes

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 25. It is now certain that the results of the financial year just ending will show that the surplus for which Sir Stafford Cripps budgeted has been far exceeded—perhaps by several hundred million.

This has raised hopes that the Budget which Mr. Hugh Gaitskell will open on April 10 will be less severe than was at first expected.

It is true that this surplus is to some extent a reflection of the increased revenue arising out of the present inflationary situation. But this is only part of the story.

The surplus is largely the result of a shortfall of Government expenditure below the original Estimates. This is partly due to genuine economies on the part of the Government. But to a much greater extent it is due to the fact that the nation's stocks of food and raw materials have been allowed to run down to a dangerously low level.

To the extent that the current year's surplus has been achieved at the expense of vital national stocks it cannot be set against the extra millions needed for rearmament. Stocks that have been run down because of shortages and high prices must be built up again during the next budget year when prices may be even higher.

On the other hand, higher prices and other inflationary developments have only just begun to reflect in higher revenue. This trend is certain to continue through the next Budget year according to the amount of inflationary stress that is brought to bear as the rearmament programme unfolds, and this will have to be taken into account in deciding how much of the cost rearmament is to be borne by the taxpayer.

Much depends, however, on the Chancellor's estimate of the size of the inflationary gap which will open up this year. If his Budget is to be really lasting in primary prices it will suffice in the circumstances—the amount of "public" saving that it will enforce through taxation and other measures to curb spending must be at least big enough to fill the gap.

Some reports also stated erroneously that the United States is revising its "stockpiling policy" to lower its targets in regard to sulphur.

United Press.

Is the commodity boom beginning to tail off? Certain signs have appeared in the past few weeks to suggest that it is, but it is too early yet to say whether the recent recession from peak prices shows any promise of developing into a permanent trend.

Three views of the commodity price situation have been expressed this week-end by well-known economic commentators. Oscar R. Hobson, financial editor of the "News Chronicle", affirms definitely that "the tide has turned". But he admits that "all that is in prospect at the moment is a slow and gradual and possibly not long-continued retreat of primary prices."

"The Economist" makes the guarded statement that "there are growing signs that the general scramble for commodities has begun to exhaust itself" while the "Stock Exchange Gazette" says recent falls in the price of tin and rubber should not be regarded as a herald of a general collapse in world commodity prices.

Tin and rubber have been outstanding examples of this "retreat in primary prices" but other commodities—notably grain, tungsten and Egyptian (but not American) cotton—have also tended to fall away from the peak levels attained at the beginning of March. Silk and jute, on the other hand, have defied this movement and continued to rise while wool has also remained very firm.

The American stockpiling policy, which led to the present boom in commodity prices, now seems to be contributing towards a reverse movement. Following the suspension of all new purchases of tin for the American stockpile until the price was more "reasonable", the markets have been hesitating. General belief is that the Americans will not stop at this attempt to force down commodity prices and that the cessation of tin purchases heralds a go-slow movement in American stockpiling generally.

Rubber, which like tin owes much of its recent strength to American stockpiling, was naturally one of the first to climb down.

SOME HOPE

The argument that a general recession from peak prices has begun is based on the evidence of American and British commodity price indices. On this evidence alone the argument does not seem very convincing, as we have had ample proof in the cost of living index of the unreliability of this method of measuring price levels. But there may be some hope, for the belief that prices will soon begin to level off in the fact that consumer resistance has already become evident long before the effect of rising commodity prices has been fully reflected in the price of end products. Moreover, the rising trend of commodity prices has been accompanied by removed efforts to develop substitute materials—particularly for fibres—and these efforts are now beginning to yield results.

COTTON MARKET REVIEW

New York, Mar. 24.

Traders concentrated their attention on the current March delivery which went off the Board at noon on Friday at 45.35.

At Friday's close, the 1st ruled 18 points lower to 24 points higher, 40 cents a bale lower to \$1.16 a bale, higher compared with a week ago.

The cumulative consumption of new cotton for the seven-month period ended March 1 totalled 4,839,901 bales, against 5,072,028 bales in the corresponding period of last season. United Press.

PRESSURE

ON COTTON

MARKE

New York, Mar. 25.

With the exception of nearly May and July, which held at the ceiling level, cotton futures met pressure on expectations of a 60 per cent boost in cotton production this year.

After the opening, the market was unchanged to 19 points lower, and the list at the close ruled unchanged to 30 points lower. The New Orleans market finished unchanged to 31 points lower.

At the annual meeting of the Texas Cotton Association in Dallas, Mr. Ralph S. Trigg, Administrator of the Production and Marketing Administration, said that the United States 1951 cotton production goal of 16,000,000 bales will probably be achieved. The new goal is up 60 per cent from last year's 10,000,000 bale crop and calls for planting of 28,500,000 acres of land. Hand cotton, 10,000,000 more acres were planted in 1950.

The news from Korea also helps to shape the trend of the market. The volume continued small as traders awaited fresh developments.

Prices closed today as follows:

Spot	49.00
May	49.30 bid
July	49.20 bid
October	49.31-49.32
December	49.72
March (1952)	49.62
May	49.62 nominal
July	49.10 United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot	49.21
May	49.30 bid
July	49.35
October	49.23-49.24
December	49.04-49.05
March (1952)	49.31 bid
May	49.00 bid
July	49.00 United Press.

STOCK EXCHANGE

The Stock Exchange has presented a dull appearance this week. Besides the normal pre-Budget hesitancy there have been the adverse influences of the Persian oil dispute, the continuing raw materials shortages and the lack of progress at the Paris talks to contend with.

In the gilt-edged market the "breaching of the four percent line" brought in buyers and this led to firmer conditions at the close of the week on Thursday. But the level of gilt-edged prices confirms the view that Colonial borrowers, who are said to be forming a long queue to raise loans in London, will have to offer greater inducements to investors than the Northern Rhodesian Government, whose loan stopped so dramatically last week.

Airlines had a good market in several sessions. The tremendous audience for a television show put on by the Senate Crime Investigation Committee turned the attention of traders to television stocks, despite the fact that inventories of sets had been piling up and some companies had been forced to cut their prices. Oils were bid in several rail and utility divisions.

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The industry continued to operate at near-record levels. Steel was in demand at one time.

Auto issues ruled firm when it was indicated that the industry will break all records in history for the first quarter of production. Coalmines issues had a good market at one time. There were strong spots in issues of a commodity nature such as copper and corn product stocks.

Second on the import list was Australia, accounting for 200,190 million yen (2.35,815,000). Out of a total foreign trade of 632,093 million yen (2,628,323,000) exports reached 298,032 million yen (229,255,000).

The December exports reached a new post-war monthly peak at 43,000 million yen.

Average monthly imports for the latter half of 1950 dropped to 26,600 million yen from 29,100 million yen for the previous six months.

Fibre and its products topped the export list with 143,550 million yen (43 percent of the total) including cotton textiles which have violent ups and downs and I am going to try by mutual discussion to find a way to minimise the fluctuations and give the consumer a feeling of security."

Mr. Gerli said, "I also will discuss plans for promotion of advertising. The publicity is to keep silk before the public's eyes".

He pointed out that the current ceiling price in the United States is lower than the cost of raw silk in Japan and he was going to try to remedy the situation. He added, however, that he carries no authority and can do nothing except as a private citizen. He is contactable in Japan through Tokyo representative, Mr. Wakimoto. United Press.

Silk Expert

On Mission

To Japan

Los Angeles, Mar. 25.

Mr. Paolino Gerli, President of the International Silk Association, who is en route to Japan at the invitation of the Japanese Government with whom he will discuss the stabilisation of silk prices, said, "The silk markets have violent ups and downs and I am going to try by mutual discussion to find a way to minimise the fluctuations and give the consumer a feeling of security."

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Mail
Notices

Registered articles and parcel mail close one hour earlier than the ordinary time. Registered mails close at 10 a.m. or before 10 a.m. on any other day, registered and parcel mails close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at 10 p.m. Post Office opens later, earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
By AIR

Yunnan, 10 a.m. C.A.T.

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A.

Canada, 6 p.m. C.P.A.T.

Japan, Korea, 6 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Siem Reap, by Surface

Macau, 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. to Yu

Men and Hongkong, 8:30 a.m.

China, Peoples Republic, via Canton.

Philippines, 9 a.m. to Nikobar.

Formosa, 2 p.m. to Shengking.

Indonesia, 9 p.m. to Batavia.

U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 1 p.m. to California

Bear.

Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
By AIR

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Zealand, 9:30 a.m. C.P.A.T.

Okinawa, 2 p.m. P.A.A.

Siem Reap, Africa & Europe, 6

p.m. B.O.A.C.

Canada, U.S.A., 8 p.m. C.P.A.T.

Indo-China, 6 p.m. Air France.

Formosa, 6 p.m. H.K. Airways.

BOAT RACE
PROSPECTS

London, Mar. 25. Better conditions are promised for tomorrow's re-rowed boat race between Oxford and Cambridge, but a final decision on the race will be made until the morning.

The race was abandoned on Saturday when Oxford sank at Beverley Brook after only two and three-quarter minutes' rowing.

Conditions on the Tideway at 2:30 p.m. today, the time when it is proposed to row tomorrow, were not much better than they were on Saturday.

The forecast for the race area tomorrow afternoon is winds between west and south-west, light or moderate, at from five to 15 miles an hour.

It was a strong north-west wind which caused Saturday's rough water. Both crews spent today quietly.—Reuter.

Damascus
Bomb
Explosion

Residence Of US
Minister Damaged

Damascus, Syria, Mar. 25.

A bomb explosion early today damaged the residence of US Minister Cavenish W. Cannon and smashed windows in the home of Syria's President Hachen Bey el Attassi, 100 yards away. No one was injured.

The Minister and Mrs Cannon were away for the Easter holidays. The only person in the house at the time of the explosion was the houseboy, who was asleep and was unharmed.

The night watchman and the police guard outside the residence had seen no one approach the building. But a night watchman in the next block said three men forced him into a building during the night, saying they were detectives secretly inspecting night police. It could not be determined what kind of bomb was used, but the damage to furniture and glass in the building suggested several sticks of dynamite tied together had been set off.

It was the second bombing attack against the American Legation within a year. Last April bombs were hurled into the US Legation compound in Damascus and in Beirut, Lebanon.

The motive for today's incident could not be determined. It was believed, however, that Syrian Nationalist extremists may have been stirred up by false reports in the Damascus Press in which Mr Cannon was quoted as saying the US would not give Syria any arms even if she requested them. Mr Cannon denied he had said anything of the kind.—Associated Press.

Western
Hemisphere
Solidarity

Shannon, Mar. 25.

Search for the missing American Globemaster, which disappeared over the Atlantic with 53 passengers and crew aboard on Good Friday, will continue on a round-the-clock basis.

But hope for the survivors dwindled almost to zero as planes from here, Northern Ireland, Cornwall and South Wales returned from the search tonight with the same sombre story: "No trace."

Six Royal Air Force planes and 35 United States Air Force planes, as well as United States transports and destroyers, took part in today's search.

Tonight the Royal Air Force had put in almost 200 hours of flying and the all-night Lancaster will be joined by American B-26s from Manston, Lakenheath and Mildenhall.

The headquarters of the United States Third Air Division here tonight issued the names of the men aboard the plane. In addition to Brigadier Paul Cullen, the list included three colonels, two majors, 20 captains and four lieutenants, with a number of sergeants and corporals.—Reuter.

SHOCKING BUS
DISASTER

Manila, Mar. 26.

Press reports said five persons were killed and 27 others injured on Easter Sunday when a speeding passenger bus crashed into a coconut tree near Lucena, a town in Quezon Province, approximately 185 miles southeast of Manila.

The accident was considered the worst in Quezon for recent years. Reports said most of the passengers were en route from Manila to spend Easter Sunday in their home towns. They said the driver, who had been asked by the passengers to stop speeding, was detained by the Lucena police authorities for possible filing of criminal charges.—United Press.

Farmer Kills His
Daughter

Tokyo, Mar. 25.

A Japanese farmer killed his own daughter by hanging her in his own home in the outskirts of Tokyo on Saturday.

The former, Banzanmon Enomoto, confessed to the police that he had killed his 25-year-old daughter because he could not bear to see her go through life in her slightly insane condition.—Reuter.

Israeli Ministers
To Visit U.S.

New York, Mar. 25.

Six members of the Israeli Cabinet, including the Prime Minister, Mr David Ben Gurion, are to arrive in America at intervals in the next 10 weeks to take part in the campaign of the United Jewish Appeal and the floating of an Israel bond issue of US\$500 million.—Reuter.

Fanatics Arrested

Tehran, Mar. 25.

About 12 members of the religious fanatic terrorist group, Fedayin Islam, have been arrested since martial law was declared, a government official said today.

Khalid Tahmasebi, General Ghamra's assassin, is a member of this group. Police believe Mohammad Gumi, Dr Zamani's assassin, is also a member of this group.—Associated Press.

Self-Evident!

Washington, Mar. 25.

Commerce Department said today an exporter to Hongkong who failed to state on the form the "end use" of his shipment won't have to do so after all.

A Department Appeals Board decreed "The end use is self-evident."

The shipment was 100 dozen diapers.—Associated Press.

CURFEW LIFTED

Pusan, Korea, Mar. 25.

The curfew in Pusan, to permit residents of the city and thousands of refugees extending to attend Easter sunrise ceremonies on a nearby hilltop at 4:30 a.m. The Easter Mass was conducted in drizzling rain.—United Press.

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HOLD THAT TIGER!



Meet Miss Birthe Rysgaard, 20, and her tiger pet, three-year-old "Bongo" as they stroll through a Copenhagen park. Just to prove she is not "Tiger-conscious", Miss Rysgaard also has a horse and a great number of dogs.—AP Picture.

Attention Centred
On Greenland's
Strategic Bases

Washington, Mar. 25.

It was revealed today that the United States and Denmark were opening negotiations intended to bring Greenland's strategic bases into action in the event of Arctic or European aggression.

Air and sea bases and weather observation stations on the 700,000-square-mile ice cap played an important role in Western defence during World War II. Strategists anticipate that the huge island will be of even greater value in the event of a new war.

In the last war—the United States signed an agreement with Denmark to construct military installations on the defenceless island. The 1941 American-Danish defence agreement was continued because of the tense international situation.

The United States still has installations on Greenland, including emergency airfields and a Navy refuelling station at Groenland. Defence experts pointed out that expanded radar networks in the Arctic were necessary to protect the Western Hemisphere from air attack over the North Pole.

The negotiations will begin on Tuesday in Copenhagen. Strategists feel a satisfactory accord can be worked out. The Ambassador to Denmark, Mrs Eugenie Anderson, heads the American negotiators. The signal for negotiations was given recently by the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Professor Dunbar, who is Director of Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History, explained the slight difference in the destructive power of the two forms of bombing by citing casualty figures from World War II.

At Hiroshima, he said, the first atom bomb killed 70,000 and maimed 70,000. Against this, the United States 20th Air Force's saturation bombing of Tokyo killed 83,000 and wounded 102,000 in one night.

Air power had made it possible to strike far behind the battle lines at the factories where tanks, guns, ships and planes were being produced. It was much cheaper and easier to destroy these weapons at their source, or to prevent their manufacture, than to defeat them on the battlefield.

The coming of air power had, therefore, made total war inevitable.

In any future world war centres of industry would be military targets and cities everywhere would be part of the battlefield.

Civilians would probably be the first objects of attack and, more than ever before, national survival would depend on civilian morale and the determination to keep industries in production.—Reuter.

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Taft Preparing
New Fight On
Foreign Policy

Washington, Mar. 25.

Senator Robert Taft today squared off for a new foreign policy battle with President Truman over the handling of future foreign aid programmes.

He told reporters he would fight to "abolish" the Economic Co-operation Administration on schedule when the Marshall European Recovery Programme expires one year from now. That runs directly counter to Mr Truman's plans. The President is expected to ask Congress soon to extend ECA's life and give it top jurisdiction over the new foreign aid programme geared to building up the defence potential of Western Europe and other strategic free areas.

President Truman's argument is that ECA is a "going concern" which can be readily transformed into a defence agency. But Senator Taft said flatly that he was "for abolishing ECA" because "little if anything would be gained" by keeping it alive after April 1952.

He said he did not challenge the need for continuing some US foreign aid geared to a defence build-up after 1952. Nor did he object to the President's desire to placing all-government efforts in that field under a single agency. But he insisted a brand new agency should be created to handle the job—the same stand taken by special commission appointed by President Truman to study the question.

That commission, headed by Mr Nelson Rockefeller, said flatly "it will not be sufficient" to give ECA new duties. A new agency with a "new point of view" was "recommended." To this Senator Taft added his own view that ECA had built up a "too heavy" administrative structure abroad. He also asserted that "good people"—top-flight executives brought into ECA at the outset—had been laying the agency in large numbers recently to return to private industry.

Senator Taft apparently will use the Rockefeller Commission's findings as ammunition in the looming battle. He recently met Mr Rockefeller to discuss the issue.

President Truman's plan, which may be submitted to Congress within a short time, would give ECA control over all foreign aid except actual arms shipments, which would remain under the Defense Department. ECA's new functions would include providing the Allied nations with investment capital and raw materials to step up their own arms production, helping them weather any "dollar shortage" crisis that may develop when they switch from economic recovery to a rearmament drive and administering the Point Four programme of aid to underdeveloped areas.

It also would be made responsible for some "economic warfare" functions such as those handled in World War II by the foreign economic administration. This includes the "preclusive buying" of British interests are predominant in Iran. The Americans have the greatest share of foreign stocks in Iraq's fields. There are three companies operating there, Iraq Petroleum Company, Mosul Petroleum Company and Baqir Petroleum Company.

The Standard Oil of New Jersey and Socony Vacuum own 23-3/4 percent of the stock of the first company, which in turn owns the other two.

Iraq Petroleum Company was capitalised in 1948 at an estimated \$7,000,000 in stocks,

although its actual value is considerably above that.

The proposal for nationalisation followed a statement in the Parliament last week by the Independence Party that Iraq's policy should be that it should receive revenue per ton no smaller than the earnings of her neighbouring states.—United Press.

It appears that these Islands have recently been farmed out by the Peruvian Government to a company of Spanish adventurers, for whom the coolies, we speak of, are in reality engaged. There are likely to remain from year's end to year's end, unclaimed by women, or such that serve to render existence bearable. Well guarded, by bayonetted marines, from a band of anchored off the Islands, their hard fate appears to be on a par with that of the convicts on Norfolk Island. We trust some "Friend of China" will take this matter up as it ought to be taken up and put a check on transactions so outrageously inhuman.

At the Auction on Tuesday last, the Barque "Swallow" was knocked to Messrs Lindsay and Co. for Nine Thousand One Hundred Spanish Dollars. As against Sterling money, in which all government sales should, properly, be effected, Spanish and Mexican Dollars held, on the day of sale, a premium, of several percent, we believe.

From The Files

100 Years
Ago

Early yesterday morning a report got into circulation that Chui-apoo had hung himself to the bars of his cell door. This report proved to be true; and a Coroner's Jury, consisting of Messrs Brimble, Lane and Wilson was impaneled this afternoon to give a verdict of his death, which was returned as foul do se.

The inquisition did not elicit anything more than might have been expected; viz defective gaol arrangements, and carelessness whether the judicial sentence was carried out in strictest integrity or otherwise. Dr Du Barry, of the United States Navy, acting for the Colonial Surgeon, absent, stated that he had only a few minutes before he had an opportunity of viewing the body. He opined that Chui-apoo had been dead some twelve hours. The Gaol was locked up at six in the evening and opened at six in the morning. In the interval Chui-apoo must have hung himself.

A Chinese witness said that at 10 p.m. he heard Chui-apoo say "Cold Rice—Cold Fish—El-ayah" and this was the sum of pretty well all the evidence. We shall have a few more words to say on this subject in our next issue.

The cause of humanity demands some attention to the circumstances attendant on the transport of coolies from China to the West Coast of America. The emigrants who, in most cases, are men possessing a knowledge of some kind of handicraft, and who engage for a period of five years to work in tilling soil—manufacturing sugar-clearing ground—herding cattle—dr